



thursday, april 25, 2013

the collegian

INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY



VOL. 118 NO. 138

kstatecollegian.com

Tomorrow:
High: 60 °F
Low: 46 °FSaturday:
High: 71 °F
Low: 49 °F

02

Everything is drunk
Head to the Forum
for an explanation of
the recent weather

03

Dynamic doubles
Tennis advances to
the Big 12 Women's
Championship

05

Hitting the track
Read up on what you
need to know before
you start your run

State senator rebuts Brownback tax plan to K-State class



Emily DeShazer | Collegian

State senator Tom Holland speaks about Gov. Sam Brownback's income tax cuts to a political science class Tuesday in Justin Hall. Holland said Brownback's plan to eliminate Kansas' income tax will result in less funding to universities like K-State and that other states without an income tax have revenue from oil and tourism to bolster state revenue.

Sean Frye
staff writer

Tom Holland, Kansas state senator who represents the 3rd District, said that the state legislature should repeal the income tax cuts signed by Republican Gov. Sam Brownback last year and instead cut down on property taxes during a presentation to an Introduction to Political Science class on Wednesday.

"The tax plan is going to shift the tax burden more onto property and sales tax," said Holland, a Democrat, during his lecture. "It's not going to create jobs, and it's going to dramatically affect the level of state services that can be provided."

Holland's presentation to the class in Justin Hall was not just a rebuttal to Brownback's plan but also a history lesson on Kansas state taxes. He said that Brownback's plan to cut state income taxes has cost the state more than \$800 million annually.

In his presentation, Holland compared Kansas to the nine other states in the U.S. that do not impose income taxes. He said that while some states do thrive with no income taxes, it is because they are either rich with oil, such as Texas and Alaska, or are popular tourist destinations, such as Florida and Nevada.

While most students seemed engaged in the presentation, not every student in the class agreed with Holland, who ran against Brownback in the 2010 Kansas gubernatorial race.

TAX | pg. 6

Physician accused of running pill mill

Austin Nichols
news editor

Federal charges were brought against a Manhattan physician Tuesday after a year-long investigation for handing out faulty prescriptions and allegedly running a pill mill.

Michael Schuster, 53, who operates Manhattan Pain and Spine, located at 1135 Westport Drive, is being charged for unlawfully selling prescription drugs that allegedly led some patients to overdose, including Fort Riley soldiers and their family members.

FBI searched Schuster's clinic for several hours before he was arrested at the Manhattan Regional Airport. Officials would not comment on why Schuster was at the airport.

A criminal complaint filed Tuesday by the U.S. Attorney's office in Topeka alleges that Schuster employed unlicensed staff members who distributed controlled substances to patients while the physician was out of the country by using blank prescriptions signed by Schuster.

According to the complaint, Schuster was out of the office when 542 patients received the prescriptions for various controlled substances including oxycodone and morphine.

The investigation began in early 2012 when the Riley County Police Department received reports that Schuster was issuing prescription drugs based on minimal or cursory physical examinations. U.S. Attorney Barry Grissom said in a release that several patients had overdosed on their medications.

Schuster graduated from Stavropol State Medical Academy in Russia in 1982, according to a WIBW report, and moved to Manhattan around 2004 to accept a position at the Mercy Regional Hospital before opening his own practice.

Schuster is being represented by Manhattan attorney Barry Clark, who was unavailable for comment. Schuster was scheduled to make his first appearance in the U.S. District Court in Topeka on Wednesday. If convicted, Schuster could serve up to 20 years in federal prison with a fine of up to \$1 million.

Officials said if any death or bodily injury is found to have resulted from the unlawful sale of prescription drugs, the sentence will not be less than 20 years.

Alcohol to be sold only at baseball games

Mike Stanton
assistant news editor

An amendment to the university's alcohol policy will not be used to sell alcohol at Bill Snyder Family Stadium or Bramlage Coliseum next year, according to officials in the K-State Athletic Department. The policy, which was changed Tuesday to allow "sales of alcoholic liquor and cereal malt beverages" at athletic events by third-party vendors with the approval of K-State Athletics Inc., will only be used for baseball games at Tointon Family Stadium.

"In accordance with university procedure, the alcohol policy was updated to allow for a test program at Tointon to allow beer sales in the general admission sections," said Casey Scott, senior associate athletic director for operations. "We're trying it out for the last two series of this year, and if all goes well, we will continue to offer beer as an amenity next season."

Scott said the sale of beer at collegiate baseball games is fairly common throughout the United States. He said that Wichita State, where he was previously employed, has sold beer at its baseball stadium since the 1980s.

However, Scott was adamant

that the policy would not extend to home football and basketball games.

"That was never the intent of the policy change," he said. "That was never something we discussed. The policy was updated strictly with baseball in mind."

"We hold our fans to high standards of behavior, and we will work with [K-State] Athletics to make sure that if new policies get put in place our fans understand there is a responsibility that goes along with the consumption of alcohol. We will always enforce underage drinking and providing alcohol to minors, that will not change."

Captain Don Stubbings
K-State Police Department

Currently, alcohol is not sold in the general admissions sections of Bill Snyder Family Stadium or Bramlage Coliseum. However, it is sold in designated premium seating areas.

Beer sales have been growing increasingly common in college sports, according to an August 2011 USA Today article by Randy Peterson. West Virginia University, one of K-State's new Big 12 rivals, has sold beer at its stadium since 2011.

That year, beer sales generated additional revenue exceeding \$700,000.

The policy led to a decrease in alcohol-related incidents that required police involvement at Mountaineer Field as well. A December 2011 Bloomberg article from by Eben Novy-Williams said

ity."

Although Stubbings said it is difficult to predict exactly how the change will affect the atmosphere in Tointon Family Stadium, the department's focus will remain consistent.

"We hold our fans to high standards of behavior, and we will work with [K-State] Athletics to make sure that if new policies get put in place our fans understand there is a responsibility that goes along with the consumption of alcohol," he wrote. "We will always enforce underage drinking and providing alcohol to minors, that will not change."

Some K-State students and fans were not happy with the policy change.

"This is awful," Dennis Quale, a K-State fan, tweeted Tuesday night. "Not necessary and a step in the wrong direction away from a family atmosphere."

However, many students vocally supported the regulated sale of alcohol and even said it should be extended to other athletic events.

"Either way there'll be beer at the tailgates," said Kaitlyn Nichols, sophomore in biology and psychology, via Twitter, "so KSU could be smart and profit from it or be ignorant."

Speaker presents critique of hip-hop, black culture, Obama

Brian Hampel
staff writer

Michael Eric Dyson, a Georgetown professor, author, TV commentator and radio host, gave a lecture on Wednesday in Forum Hall as part of the Alpha Lecture Series, hosted by the African-American fraternity Alpha Phi Alpha. Dyson, who teaches a course at Georgetown called "Sociology of Hip-Hop," covered a variety of topics concerning black culture, often juxtaposing the popular with the intellectual.

The running theme of Dyson's talk was justice, or as he put it, "The injustice of justice for just us."

Dyson began by discussing the Founding Fathers and the disestablishment of a state religion in America, dismissing the notion that America is a "Christian nation." He said that America is a nation for all religions, where a national sense of justice

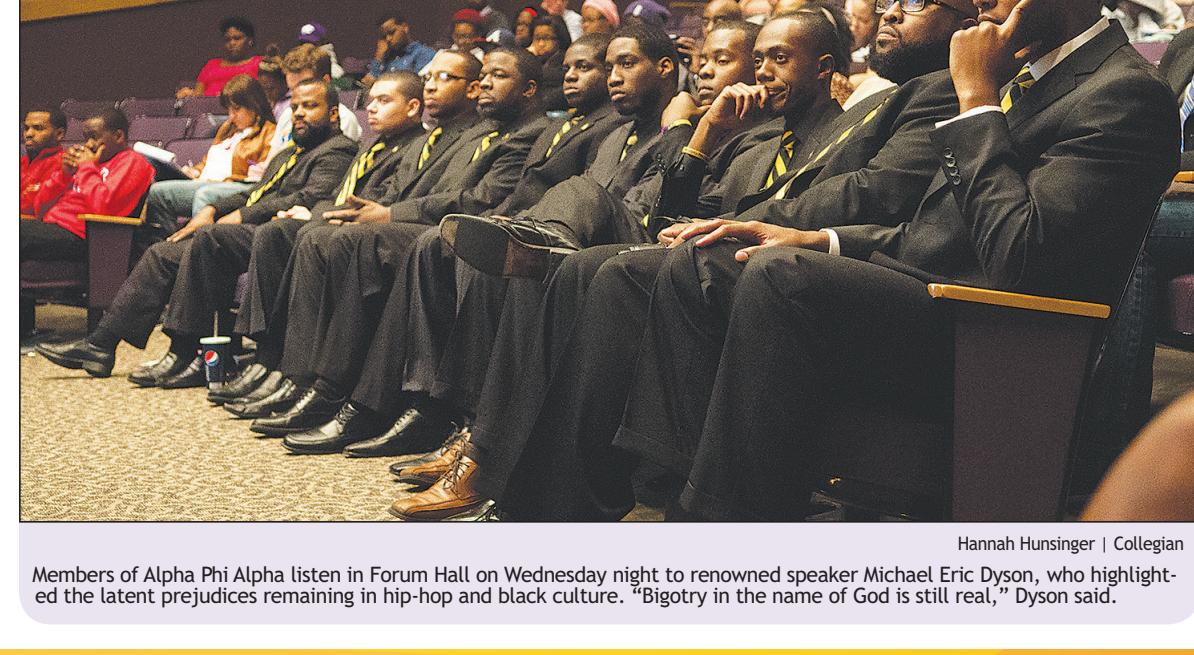
trumps a sense of religion, pointing out that both the civil rights movement and the Ku Klux Klan claimed to draw inspiration from Christianity.

"Justice is more important than religion because your religion could align you with someone else who wants to kill you," Dyson said.

Dyson, who is also an ordained Baptist minister, noted the irony of a preacher saying that something is more important than religion.

After praising the civil rights movement for its advancement of black culture, Dyson turned to criticizing modern black culture for its latent prejudices.

"Black people ain't got no sense of humor or irony when it comes to oppressing gays with the scripture," Dyson said. "Bigotry in the name of God is still real."



Members of Alpha Phi Alpha listen in Forum Hall on Wednesday night to renowned speaker Michael Eric Dyson, who highlighted the latent prejudices remaining in hip-hop and black culture. "Bigotry in the name of God is still real," Dyson said.

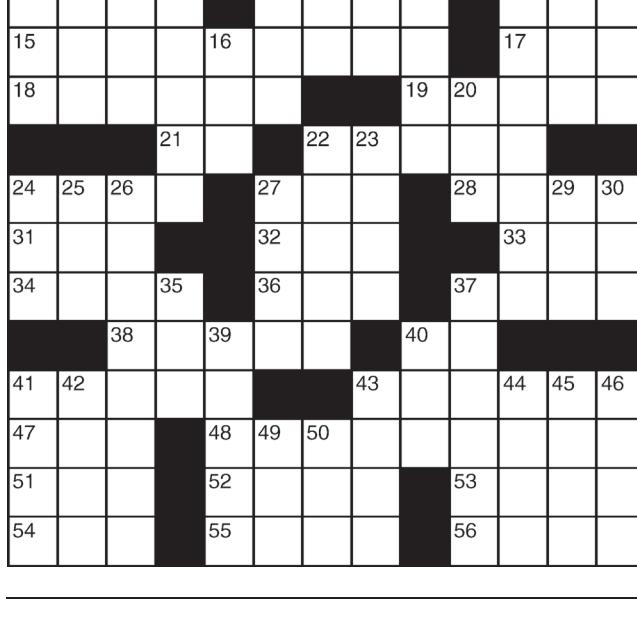
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Yesterday's answer 4-25



4-25 CRYPTOQUIP

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M S U A B E S I T P P T G O S G X .
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I'M NOT EXACTLY A
DEPENDABLE BOXER. EACH TIME I START A
FIGHT, I USUALLY END UP FEINTING.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: P equals T

THE BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

Tuesday, April 23

Michael Paul Schuster, of the 1100 block of Westport Drive, was booked for sale or distribution of illegal drugs. No bond was listed.

Bruce David Council II, of the 2800 block of Nelson's Landing, was booked for bur-

glary of a dwelling. No bond was listed.

Michael Douglas Townley, of the 800 block of Smith Street, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$750.

Compiled by Katie Goerl

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By Ruth and Augustus Goetz



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The Fourum is a quirky view of campus life in voices from the K-State community. Positive and humorous comments are selected for publication by the Collegian marketing staff.

Justin Hall's new bathrooms are a pretty legit place to poop too.

Winter is drunk, spring is drunk, Kansas is drunk.

You realize that global warming also has cooling effects, or does everyone forget that part?

To the person who chose Bowser in Mario Kart, I respect your opinion, but Mario beating Bowser was one of the greatest childhood moments of all time. And yes I pulled a Kanye.

Ok. The KSU secret admirers Twitter isn't as awesome since it's not allowed to be inappropriate anymore.

You know you've become a money-grabbing company when not even this Plant Sci and Biotech option wants to work for you.

I can't wait for playoff hockey!

on the Wild Side

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1128 Moro St., Manhattan KS, 66502
otwsaggieville@yahoo.com.**Maybe** this weather is just preparing us for the upcoming nuclear winter. (I've got my eye on you, North Korea.)

I have a massive obsession with saying the word China.

Why do we have tornado drills in college?

Editor's note: To submit your Fourum contribution, call or text 785-260-0207 or email thefourum@kstatecollegian.com. Your email address or phone number is logged but not published.

For the Win | By Parker Wilhelm



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The Collegian welcomes your letters. We reserve the right to edit submitted letters for clarity, accuracy, space and relevance. A letter intended for publication should be no longer than 350 words and must refer to an article that appeared in the Collegian within the last 10 issues. It must include the author's first and last name, year in school and major. If you are a graduate of K-State, the letter should include your year(s) of graduation and must include the city and state where you live. For a letter to be considered, it must include a phone number where you can be contacted. The number will not be published. Letters can be sent to letters@kstatecollegian.com

Letters may be rejected if they contain abusive content, lack timeliness, contain vulgarity, profanity or falsehood, promote personal and commercial announcements, repeat comments or letters printed in other issues or contain attachments.

The Collegian does not publish open letters, third-party letters or letters that have been sent to other publications or people.

CORRECTIONS

There was an error in the April 22 issue. In the article "Glow Run supports Alzheimer's research," Sigma Kappa sorority's fall event, the Ultraviolet Mud Bowl, was incorrectly referred to as a mud run.

The Collegian regrets the error.

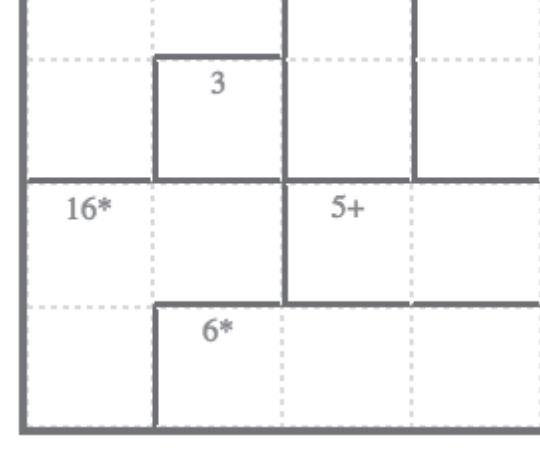
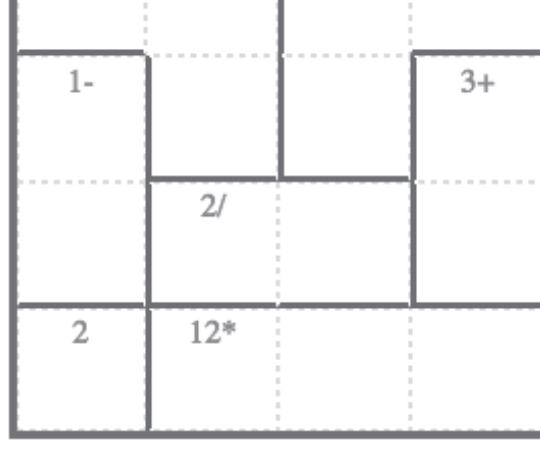
If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call managing editor Darrington Clark at 785-532-6556 or email news@kstatecollegian.com.

The Collegian, a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Collegian Media Group. It is published weekdays during the school year and on Wednesdays during the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, KS. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506-7167. First copy free, additional copies 25 cents. [USPS 291 020] © Kansas State Collegian, 2013

All weather information courtesy of the National Weather Service. For up-to-date forecasts, visit nws.noaa.gov.

KenKen | Medium

Use numbers 1-4 in each row and column without repeating. The numbers in each outlined area must combine to produce the target number in each area using the mathematical operation indicated.



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MEDIA GROUP

Tennis team on to Big 12 tournament

John Zetmeir
staff writer

After finishing the season with a 9-10 record, the K-State tennis team will head into the 2013 Big 12 Women's Championships as the No. 7 seed. In the first round, the Wildcats will face No. 10 seed West Virginia. The Wildcats defeated West Virginia last weekend in a 7-0 sweep.

The winner of that match will go on to face No. 2 seed Texas Tech. The Red Raiders are currently ranked No. 17 in the country and defeated the Wildcats earlier in the season.

K-State will need big performances from their two standout players, junior Petra Niedermayerova and senior Karla Bonacic. Niedermayerova is having one of the best seasons in school history, and with a current record of 29-9, she is also ranked No. 14 nationally in women's singles. Bonacic is 18-8 this season, and when combined, the duo is K-State's best doubles team and one of the best in the Big 12.

K-State beats Nebraska to complete season sweep



Junior RJ Santigate fields third base in Lincoln, Neb., on Wednesday night in the Wildcats' third win this season over the Cornhuskers. K-State won 13-10 after a seesaw battle.

Sean Frye
staff writer

In a seesaw battle that saw both teams hit the ball extremely well, it was the K-State Wildcats who left with the victory, beating the Nebraska Cornhuskers in Lincoln 13-10 to complete a season sweep of their former Big 12 Conference rivals. The win improved their record to 29-13 overall.

K-State got off to a quick start, up 8-1 after two innings, only to see the Cornhuskers score the next eight runs in the game to take a 9-8 lead heading into the sixth inning.

The Wildcats played the Cornhuskers on two other occasions this year, both in Manhattan. Their win last night means the Wildcats walk away with a three-game sweep.

On Wednesday night, junior center-fielder Jared King led the way at the plate for the Wildcats. He went 3-for-5 at the plate with three RBIs.

RJ Santigate also went 3-for-5 with three RBIs.

Seven pitchers took the mound for the Wildcats on Wednesday night. Senior Jake Doller got the start but left the game with a no decision.

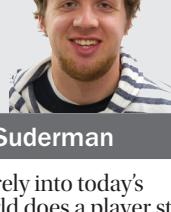
Freshman Hayden Nixon was credited with the win, while Tanner Wit, a senior, came in for the save in the ninth inning.

The game was the second-to-last non-conference game of the season for the Wildcats, who will travel to Creighton to take on the Blue Jays next Tuesday.

Up next, however, the Wildcats return back to Manhattan to play host to the TCU Horned Frogs in a three-game series starting on Friday. K-State is currently 7-5 in the Big 12, good for third place in the conference behind Oklahoma and in-state rival Kansas.

First pitch is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. on Friday, which is Military Appreciation Night at Tointon Family Stadium. The game on Saturday will be held at 4 p.m. after the football team's spring game, and the series finale starts at 11 a.m. on Sunday.

Question of loyalty: players who stick with one team growing scarce



Adam Suderman

also the signs of the end times for a number of professional franchises.

Growing up as a Kansas City Royals fan, I know just how unfortunate those days can be. The likes of Johnny Damon, Carlos Beltran, Jermaine Dye and Zack Greinke have worked their way through the Show-Me state, and I'd be surprised if many outside of the media and major fan categories even knew these guys ever wore Kansas City blue. With a growing sense of excitement this season, hopes of trading away the team's best players have dwindled, but it hasn't completely escaped the minds of Royals fans.

Maybe some like the idea of having LeBron James,

Dwyane Wade and Chris Bosh all on one team, but count me out. Sure, it can be fun at times to see them dominate almost every game, but don't you wonder what it would have been like seeing LeBron remain in Cleveland? What about the Raptors building a team around Chris Bosh as their centerpiece? I understand that it's likely LeBron James will surpass some of the career marks set by Michael Jordan.

No matter the statistic or the highlight, I'll never allow James to surpass No. 23. Now I see that Cleveland and Chicago are two completely different cities, and the Windy City is clearly the superior choice between the two.

Take a look at Cleveland's reactions to James' departure and I promise you'll never find a more heated group of fans. Toronto could have been up in arms over Chris Bosh's decision, but you can clearly see that it didn't destroy the city of Toronto.

James was a legend. He was a hometown kid and his life existed within Cleveland and Akron, Ohio. Creating a core of superstars is the growing trend in the NBA circles and if you can offer top dollar, you'll get nearly any NFL player you desire. Where's the story in these situations? Where is the city that is allowed to wrap their heart around a superstar?

Now I understand that I'll be met by criticism for this idea,

but come talk to me the day

New York Yankees shortstop Derek Jeter retires. Or may I remind you what happened at nearly every baseball stadium nationwide when former Atlanta Braves third baseman Chipper Jones made his final go-around? Other than hometown star Billy Butler, the fans at last summer's All-Star Game in Kansas City gave Jones easily the second largest ovation.

Jones spent all 19 years of his career in Atlanta and was the centerpiece of a dynasty. Following his retirement last season, the Braves live and breathe with no signs of death.

As one of the best ever to play the position, Jeter will also go down as another player to

spend his entire career in one city.

Now as a Royals fan, I'm often instructed to show significant amounts of displeasure toward anyone wearing pinstripes, but I can promise you'll never see me mock or bash The Captain's career in the Bronx. Will we see complete and significant changes to these recent trends? Most likely not.

My only hope is an athlete can see a city for more than the success of a team and understand that loyalty truly means more than anything.

Adam Suderman is a junior in mass communications. Please send comments to sports@kstatecollegian.com.

Late Night

The Collegian Guide to Weekend Food and Drink Specials

www.kstatecollegian.com/latenight

THIS WEEK'S DEALS	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
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Birth Day Saloon 1206 Moro (785) 320-7664	\$1.50 Bottles	Ladies' Night!	Happy Hour 7pm-10pm 99¢ Keystone Pints
Finn's Pub 317 Poynt Ave, Manhattan, KS 66502 (785) 776-2119	\$6.25 60 oz. Domestic Pitchers \$1 Mini Bombs	\$2 Rum & Pepsi \$4.50 32 oz. Draws \$1 Mini Bombs	\$4.50 32 oz. Draws \$1 Mini Bombs
hibachi hut (785) 539-9393 608 N. 12th St.	STEAK NIGHT \$10.99 CARAFES of SANGRIA \$5.50	\$4.50 Pat O'Brien Hurricanes Seafood Fridays *check it out at hibachihut.com	Herb Crusted Prime Rib After 5pm \$4.50 Long Island Iced Teas
Mojos Beach Bar 1101 Moro St.	\$1.50 Mini Mojos \$1.50 Cans \$3 Grenades	Tight & Bright Party! Wear your tightest & brightest and receive 1/2 price drinks!	\$1 Rummy Bears \$3 Cans \$4 Double Wells
Mustang Gentleman's Club (785) 238-7571 1330 Grant, Junction City	Happy Hour 7:30 - 11:00 pm All alcohol 1/2 price	7:30 - 9:30 pm Free admission with KSU Student ID & Driver's License (21+)	7:30 - 9:30 pm Free admission with Military ID (21+)
O'Malley's ALLEY (785) 537-0775 1210 Moro St.	\$1.75 Domestic Draws \$2 All Bottles	\$3 Domestic Pints \$2.50 Highlife & Busch Light Bottles	Come see us for the game!
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Leadership instructor takes enthusiasm to classroom



Parker Robb | Collegian

Mike Finnegan, instructor in the School of Leadership Studies, teaches LEAD 212: Introduction to Leadership Concepts and tries to engage his students as much as possible. "My favorite part of my position is ... definitely the relationships that emerge with the students," Finnegan said.

Cameron Kietzman
contributing writer

Leadership, according to scholar Joseph Rost, is defined as an "influence relationship among leaders and followers who intend real changes that reflect their mutual purposes."

This is a definition that Mike Finnegan, instructor in the School of Leadership Studies, has incorporated into his teaching career.

"I believe whole-heartedly in Rost's definition of leadership," Finnegan said.

Finnegan serves as a hands-on instructor and mentor for students in LEAD 212: Introduction to Leadership, giving him the chance to work one-on-one with students and faculty.

"My favorite part of my posi-

tion is the relationships with my colleagues, and definitely the relationships that emerge with the students," Finnegan said.

Chelsey Ast, freshman in business management and marketing, said Finnegan's passion translates into an enthusiastic teaching style.

"I really like how he engaged the students," Ast said. "He got to know them personally and really let the lessons hit home with everyone."

Finnegan describes his teaching style as high-energy with a lot of passion for the course content. He enjoys helping students see themselves in the content he teaches.

"If you create a structured assignment, students will give you structured answers," Finnegan said. "I like students to think of

how they can approach group work or teamwork from a relationship lens."

Tony Sanchez, freshman in marketing and former student of Finnegan's LEAD 212 course, said Finnegan's animated approach is conducive to learning and one of his trademarks.

"Engaging students in the classroom is big to Mr. Finnegan," Sanchez said. "He always had something new and exciting for us every week, which really helps contribute to my understanding of the topics."

Finnegan is a K-State alum. His experiences at the university eventually helped him determine his career path, although he graduated without a clear plan.

"I grew up in Manhattan and while I was a student at K-State,

my involvement with my fraternity set the stage for my life after college," Finnegan said. "I didn't know where I wanted to go after my senior year."

Finnegan studied criminology and geography while at K-State. When he graduated, he was considering a career in geography.

"When I graduated, I wasn't sure if the law enforcement side to my studies was something I wanted to do anymore," Finnegan said. "I really liked the map work that came with geography, but I identified more with sociology. Sue Williams was my mentor and captured my energy and imagination in the classroom."

Unsure of which path to take, Finnegan applied to be a K-State admissions representative and got the job.

"Eventually, I ended up discovering that sometimes you need to obtain an outside experience in order to bring more back to the table, if given the opportunity to come back," Finnegan said. "I've always known that I felt most at home at K-State."

After three years of serving as an admissions representative, Finnegan left to serve as the assistant director of new student programs at the University of Central Missouri. He worked there for three years. Finnegan said taking a step back from K-State and Manhattan to work there was a good decision.

"I saw another university and saw how they approached student engagement, which is just what I wanted and needed to witness," Finnegan said.

Today, Finnegan teaches sections of the Introduction of Leadership class, a course that he said one-third of freshmen have taken. As the first class required for a leadership studies minor, LEAD 212 offers many exciting opportunities for leadership education and development, Finnegan said.

"As you go through the leadership minor, it gets more hands-on, he said.

One of his favorite lectures is about students' strengths, Finnegan said. The class uses various programs, including the StrengthsQuest assessment test, to help students identify their personal strengths and leadership qualities. K-State is a strengths-based campus, Finnegan said, which presents many opportunities for students to use their strengths knowledge outside of leadership studies classes.

"My dream is that every student has their strengths," Finnegan said. "Why don't we start there every time we engage in student work?"

As Finnegan continues to help students identify strengths, develop leadership knowledge and engage in hands-on learning, he says he thinks the classes are more than just lesson plans and assignments.

"The content has become a big part of me, which is becoming an interesting dynamic," Finnegan said. "I love teaching this class, and love how interactive it is."

Editor's Note: This article was completed as an assignment for a class in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

Despicable characters plague 1998 Tabitha King novel 'Survivor'

"Survivor"

★★★★★

Book review by
Karen Sarita Ingram

Stephen King novels tend to be hit-or-miss with me, but I had never read a novel by his wife, Tabitha, so I had no idea what to expect from my first experience. While I was for the most part disappointed by "Survivor," it has an interesting plus in its favor: the drinking game I invented to go along with the novel. Read on and I shall explain.

In a nutshell, "Survivor" follows the story of a young woman named Kissy Mellors over the course of about seven or eight years of her life. She starts out in college and goes through marriage, divorce

and motherhood. What the story is really about, though, is an offensively stereotypical pack of morons.

The two main morons of this story are the big-breasted girl who cheats on every man she gets involved with and the jock who can't seem to stop drinking, doing drugs and getting into fights. These two characters are Kissy and her husband/ex-husband, Junior. Yes, these are the names Tabitha King chose for her characters.

Kissy is just about the most unlikeable and unsympathetic main character imaginable. She cheats on every guy she is involved with, but she never has trouble landing a new man because of her enormous boobs. Throughout the novel, whenever Kissy is described, the focus is

always on her dyed hair and big boobs. She is also a hypocrite, and everything has to be her way or she throws a tantrum. Literally. I resent Kissy being referred to on the cover as the book's "heroine." She does not fit the definition because she has absolutely no redeeming traits.

Junior is also as bad, but it usually takes a few dozen drinks before his personality gets as colorful as Kissy's.

His main downfall is being obsessed with Kissy. This is not just a character defect, but a defect for the novel.

Junior should have been a secondary character, not one of the mains.

In spite of all its faults, I did finish the book. It was gruesomely fascinating, like watching a terrible daytime talk show erupt into a riot.

I yelled and complained at

the book as I read it, and yet I had to see how it ended. I'll admit, it was a surprise, but a bit of a letdown.

The best thing to come out of this book, though, is the drinking game. Here's how it works. Do a shot:

1. Every time Kissy's boobs are mentioned.

2. Every time Kissy has unprotected sex.

3. Every time you shake your head or say the words "stupid" or "idiot" in response to a character's actions in the novel.

4. Bonus: Chug a full beer every time Kissy tells a guy "no" right before having sex with him. Seriously, Kissy is the reason some guys think "no" means "yes."

Tabitha King missed out

on several opportunities to

make Kissy a sympathetic,

dynamic character. One

of the biggest ones was

that, early in the novel, it is revealed that Kissy had an abortion when she was 15. Despite the fact that

abortions are frighteningly common, it is a taboo

subject that isn't widely

discussed. In literature,

women who get abortions

are commonly portrayed

as being stupid or self-centered.

I had high hopes that Kissy would finally

portray a woman who had

an abortion as being strong

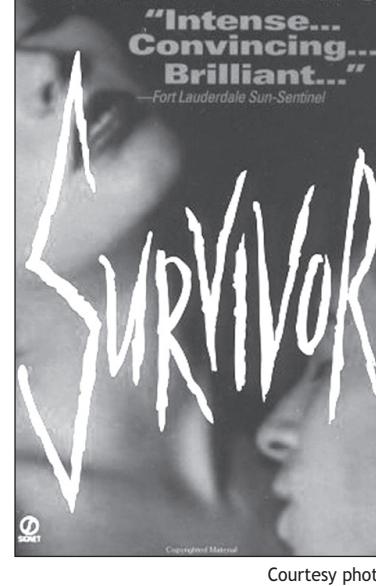
and able to overcome difficulties in life. Or at least be

normal.

King really dropped the

ball on this one. I give "Survivor" 2 out of 5 stars. If you exclude the drinking game, it should get one star.

Karen Sarita Ingram is a senior in English. Please send comments to edge@kstatecollegian.com.



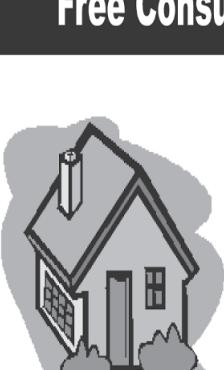
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Running poses risks, but simple steps ensure safety

Jena Sauber
edge editor

As the weather warms and side-walks become populated with runners pounding the pavement, running safety becomes an especially important topic. When done properly, running can improve health and relieve stress, but it can also put runners at risk of physical injury.

"A lot of it is just paying attention," said Trey Vernon, one of the owners of the Manhattan Running Company. "I always have the thought that nobody sees me. I don't trust that a car sees me, so I always stop. That's one decision you always want to make because if you make the wrong one, you might not get to make it again."

Practices such as running with a partner, staying in well-lit and familiar areas, being alert and remaining able to hear surrounding noises can help improve safety while running.

Running after dark introduces a set new of dangers. Active magazine recommends that runners stay in well-lit areas and avoid listening to music, as this can decrease alertness and make them a target. The same rules apply for running before dawn.

"We always say that running with music isn't the best idea," Vernon said. "If you must listen to music, do it with one ear so you can still hear with people or bike or cars coming."

Wearing the proper clothing while running in the dark is especially important.

"In the dark, wear light-colored clothing and reflective clothing or a headlamp," Vernon said. "I see way too many people wearing black in the dark with no reflective clothing."

While running, either at night or during the day, maintaining situational awareness is the most important safety precaution, Vernon said.

"If there are cars in the street, you have to watch for cars. Don't assume that they see you," Vernon said. "If you are running in areas where it is wooded or close to

bushes, be aware. We suggest carrying mace if you are going to do that."

When running on side roads, or not on a sidewalk, it is important to run against the traffic, according to the Road Runners Club of America. Running against traffic allows for runners to react more quickly to an oncoming car than if the car approached them from behind.

While many runners want to travel light, certain things should always be taken on a run. A cell

"Here in Kansas, the only time I wouldn't run is if there is a sheet of ice on the ground. It doesn't get cold enough here where you wouldn't be able to run outside. If you have the right gear, you can make just about anything work."

Trey Vernon
co-owner of Manhattan Running Company

phone, identification card and all medical information should accompany all runners, according to the RRCA. This information can help provide accurate medical assistance in case of emergency.

"If you can run with a cell phone, that is a good idea," Vernon said. "I don't like to run with my phone, but it can be used to call for help in an emergency, if needed."

Being properly prepared for running can also help reduce the chances of injury. According to Shape magazine, wearing the

wrong shoes, running on pavement for extended periods of time and doing too much too soon can lead to injury.

"Wearing the right shoes is one of the most important things," Vernon said. "If you are in the wrong shoes, you have a better chance of the ability to get injured. It puts you at the right starting place and makes you less likely to get hurt."

Kansas temperatures are not dependable, meaning that runners may still face frigid temperatures before the sweltering summer weather arrives. Running in extreme temperatures, either hot or cold, presents unique challenges.

According to the RRCA, running should be avoided when the temperature is above 98.6 degrees F or when the humidity levels are greater than 70 to 80 percent. While running, the body sweats to cool down. When the humidity is too high, the sweat cannot evaporate to cool the body.

To avoid dehydration, drink 10 to 15 fluid ounces of water approximately 15 minutes before exercising. Continue to hydrate after every 20 to 30 minutes of exercise. A sustained raised heart rate after exercise and dark-colored urine are indicators of dehydration.

"Once we get to 100-degree days, I suggest running early in the morning or later in the evening when it's not 110 degrees," Vernon said. "You have dehydration

to think about then, too, so you want to take something with you, and sunscreen or hat or long-sleeved shirt to protect yourself from the sun."

According to the RRCA, when the weather turns cold, runners need to take different precautions. Wearing layers can help keep the body warm during periods of low-activity, and cool during periods of

high-activity. It is important to wear shoes with good quality treads to prevent slipping. Avoid running on the roads during inclement weather as drivers may have more difficulty stopping to avoid a collision.

Cold weather, while unpleasant, is not a reason to stop running, Vernon said.

"Here in Kansas, the only time I wouldn't run is if there is a sheet of ice on the ground," Vernon said. "It doesn't get cold enough here where you wouldn't be able to run outside. If you have the right gear, you can make just about anything work. You can always run outside if you have the right stuff."

When starting to run, whether for weight loss, increased fitness or improved endurance, it is important to start slow and build up to longer distances or more challenging courses. According to an article by Yishane Lee in Runner's World, the best way to start is to begin a regime of walking and running. By alternating periods of running with periods of walking, runners can build endurance slowly. Each week, decrease the duration of walking periods and increase periods of running.

"Programs like the 'Couch-to-5K' program are great. It's a walk-jog program, starting from scratch where you walk for a minute and the run for a minute. It is the best way to go," Vernon said.

For people looking to run as a way to lose weight, the walk-run method may seem discouraging, but other alternatives are available, Vernon said.

"If you have a lot of weight you want to lose, you might feel like you might get enough done because you are only running for like six minutes," he said. "You can work out on the elliptical and

RUN | pg. 6

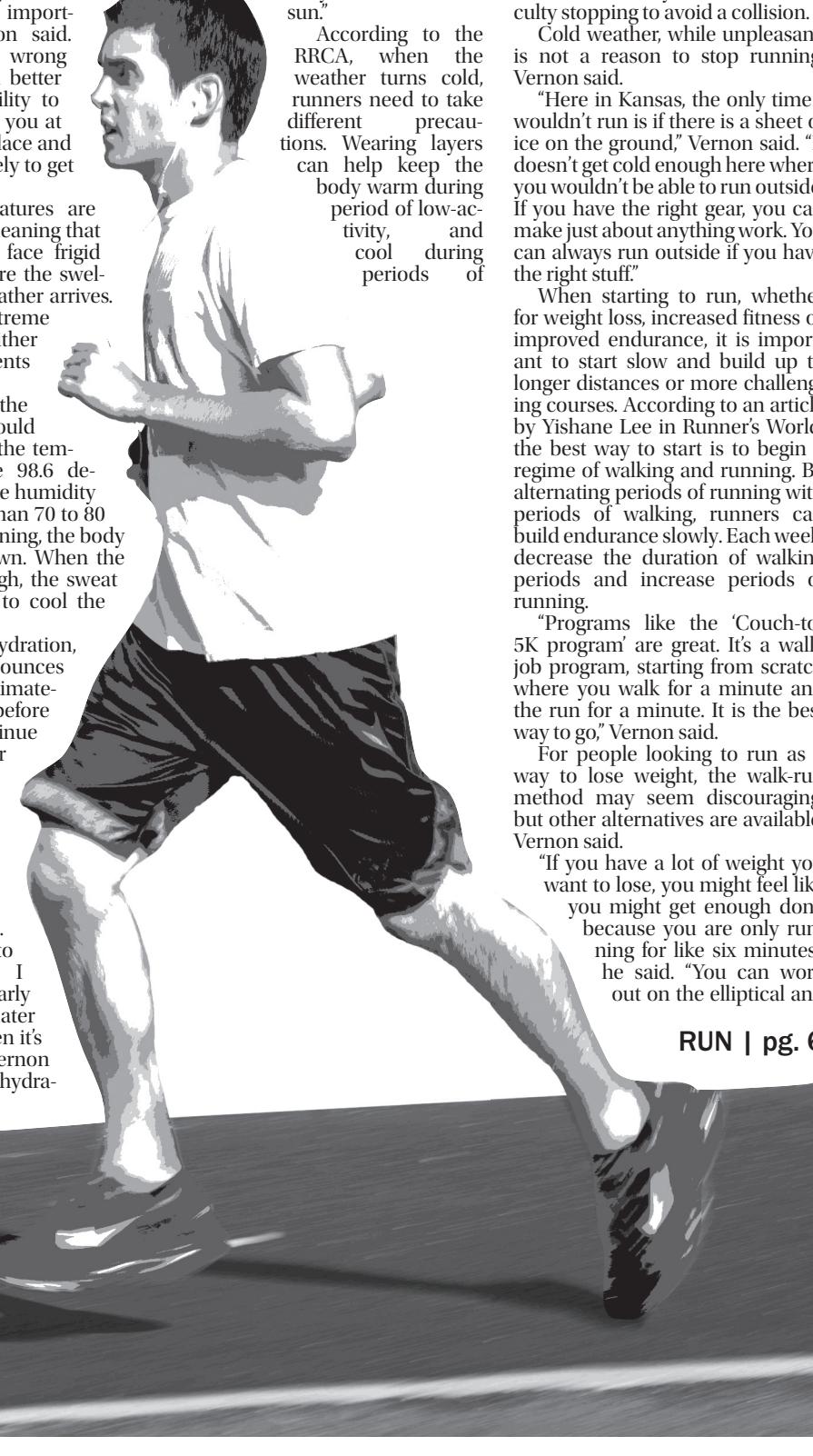


photo illustration by Emily DeShazer

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K-State student hangs in there



Parker Robb | Collegian

Katie Price, senior in animal science and industry and student in the HORT 585: Arboriculture class, hoists herself into the branches of a tree behind the Leadership Studies Building on Wednesday afternoon. Members of the arboriculture class are campaigning for K-State to gain Tree Campus USA recognition. The program recognizes universities that effectively sustain and upkeep their trees on campus and engage students in the process.

RUN | Health director: 'Make sure you listen to your body'

Continued from page 5

go as far as you want without that weight and pressure on your knees, so you can continue to build to how long you can run for."

According to Lee, selecting what to eat before, during and after a run can greatly impact the outcome. While short runs do not typically require mid-run refuels, runs that are longer than 75 minutes benefit from a small, high-protein, high-calorie snack such as candy, energy bars, dried fruit or nuts.

"If you are going to have a long or intense bout of exercising, I definitely suggest getting some carbohydrates in before you exercise," said Julie Gibbs, director of health promotions at Lafene Health Center. "Don't eat a huge meal, though."

Eating certain foods after a workout can be beneficial, too.

"Get some proteins or carbs within 20 minutes after exercising," Gibbs said. "Things like a banana or bread with peanut butter. It helps your body replenish what you lost, raise your energy levels and repair muscle

damage, and help you perform better."

When it comes to exercising, whether a student works out every day or is new to it, the more important thing to do is to pay attention to your body, Gibbs said.

"Make sure you listen to your body," she said. "If you have knee problems, joint issues, or back pain, listen to your body. If you have pain, take a few days off. If the pain persists, consider seeing a doctor about it."

When done properly, running and other forms of exercise can provide many health benefits.

"Especially for college students, it makes you feel more energized and productive during the day," she said. "In talking to students who exercise daily, they notice they aren't as productive when they don't. It lowers your blood pressure and reduces your risk for heart disease."

With the proper safety precautions, running can be a beneficial form of exercise. By staying aware of their surroundings and listening to their bodies, runners can reduce their chances of running-related injuries and live an active and healthy lifestyle.

TAX | Farmer supports state cuts

Continued from page 1

"My thoughts were that he presented a rebuttal to Gov. Brownback's proposal," said Will Clark, junior in education. "However, I don't agree with that. Primarily because from a personal standpoint, I do have some small business interests, I'm a farmer. I did pay state income taxes this past year, and with those taxes, that limited my options on what I could spend in my business endeavors."

The level of attention he received from students in the class impressed Holland.

"I really enjoyed the opportunity; I was very impressed with the interest in this," Holland said. "I think students realize the impact of the decisions we make in Topeka and how it impacts things like in-state tuition rates and what they're going to pay going forward. I think people realize that the state is providing needed services, and when you start talking about doing things like major income tax cuts, how does it affect those programs?"

Holland said that while he has his own view, he wants students to form their own opinions about the tax plan and tell their representatives how they feel.

"The whole purpose of this talk today was to try and raise awareness," Holland said. "I want people to form

their own opinions on this, but it's important for students to know what's going on in Topeka."

Holland said cutting the state income tax decreases the level of funding that states will provide universities. He said that, in order to spur economic development in Kansas, the state should continue to invest in higher education and repeal state income tax cuts.

"From my perspective, the way you drive economic development in any state is by investing in people and infrastructures," Holland said. "I think one of the best ways to make those investments is by investing in our higher institutions of learning like K-State."

Holland said the National Bio and Agro-Defense Facility represents "a great opportunity" for K-State that is made possible with state funding.

"NBADF is being put out here because we have an expertise out here in the biosciences and animal sciences," he said. "We've been making investments in the university to develop that part. But when we talk about these income tax cuts, what we're talking about is not making the same level of investments in these schools."

Josephine Schafer, assistant professor in political science, said she was impressed by how succinct and effective the presentation was.

She told Holland afterward that the lecture he gave was "professor-ready."

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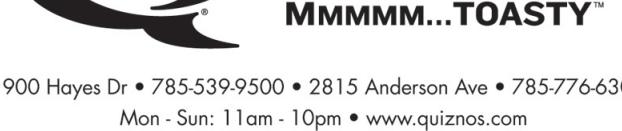
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SPEAKER | Student: 'There's never anything wrong with talking about race'

Continued from page 1

He dismissed claims that the Bible could justify the oppression of homosexuals.

"They say, 'It's right there in Leviticus,' but 'Slaves, obey your masters' was right there, too," he said.

Dyson also turned his attention toward sexism in black culture. He criticized hip-hop culture for enabling sexism but also pointed out that "a lot of the haters against women are women. Patriarchy in a skirt." He also directed some heat toward

black church culture for refusing to allow women in the pulpit and fueling more undue bigotry even in the wake of the civil rights movement.

Further highlighting the prejudices of hip-hop culture, Dyson said, "the problem is the wrong black people got the mic."

Dyson himself drew on the culture of hip-hop throughout his speech, liberally quoting songs from Tupac, Snoop Dogg and others. Janiece Walker, junior in family studies, said she loved how in touch he was with hip-hop culture, adding that it

made Dyson's brutally honest criticisms of black culture more accessible.

Dyson also quoted lyrics from Marvin Gaye, Barry White and other classics of the Motown era, saying that even though bigotry and violence were problems then as they are now, at least the musicians did not make it public.

Michal Wilcher, junior in history, said she appreciated the inclusion of Motown alongside modern hip-hop because it made Dyson's presentation "easy for all generations and age groups to follow."

John Exdell, associate professor of philosophy, pointed to another tool Dyson used to connect with the black audience.

"He was using that 'call and response,' part of the black church culture," Exdell said. "When Dyson would make a particularly bold statement, he knew to pause for the audience members to say 'amen' or 'gotta preach it.'

Dyson saved his most powerful criticisms for the end of his speech, those directed at President Barack Obama. He voiced support for Obama and encouraged the audience to do so too.

However, Dyson also accused Obama of patronizing the black community by reminding them that he is "not the president of black America," a comment Obama made last August.

Dyson showed some sympathy for the difficulties that Obama faces when talking about race, but he still pushed for more.

"We understand it's hard to talk about race," Dyson said. "It's also hard to talk about the economy, but you do it."

Despite his criticism of black culture, the audience responded positively, laughing at Dyson's

jokes and voicing agreement with his controversial statements.

Kerry Gooch, senior in political science, commended Dyson for addressing such difficult topics.

"There's never anything wrong with talking about it," Gooch said. "This stuff pertained a lot to the culture at K-State, and I'm glad SGA funds events like this."

Exdell praised Dyson's "strong criticisms of the black churches" and said of the lecture, "Overall, it was a great exposure to black culture."

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International news briefs: Building collapses in Bangladesh

Darrington Clark
managing editor

H7N9 outbreak kills and infects Chinese citizens

A bird flu epidemic in China currently leaves 108 infected and 22 dead, according to a report by CNN Wednesday.

The new epidemic, H7N9, has been called "unusually dangerous" by World Health Organization assistant director-general for health Keiji Fukuda, and sources of infection remain a mystery. The most information gathered at this time is that the virus is transferred from poultry to humans. No human-to-human transmission is confirmed.

As of now, the virus has not been affecting all victims the same way: some afflicted with the virus immediately suffer severe medical conditions, while others are only mildly affected.

A poultry market shutdown on April 6 was reported to have slowed the virus's spread, and efforts by WHO are currently underway to release a vaccine.

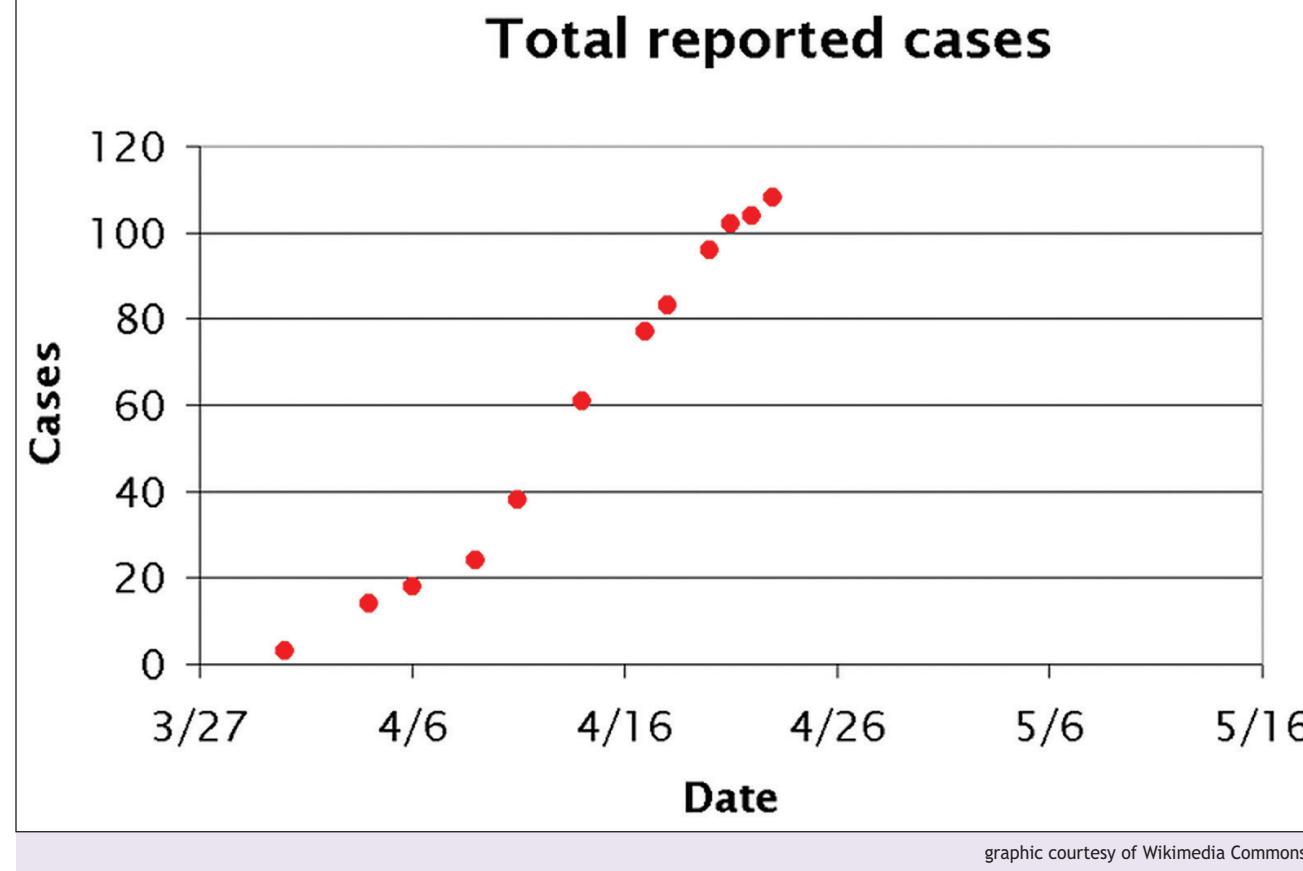
Arias murder trial to end next month

The four-month-long murder trial of Jodi Arias, who allegedly killed her secret lover in June 2008, is set to undergo jury deliberation next Friday. Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Sherry Stephens announced Wednesday that the court will cease hearing details about the case and begin deliberation May 3, according to a USA Today article published Wednesday.

The trial surrounding Jodi Arias, 32, and her alleged murder of Travis Alexander began in January. Media coverage and internet exposure gave the trial a surge of attention, starting a flurry of trial complications including death threats toward the case's only key witness and defense attorney.

Before the prosecution and defense make closing arguments, a medical examiner will return to testify about the details of Alexander's death, and a psychologist will then be called upon to deliver the final word about Arias' mental stability.

Attorneys on both sides of



graphic courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

This graph, created April 22, marks the new H7N9 disease's rising severity. The current number of known H7N9 cases has risen to 108 but all that is known is that the virus passes from poultry to human. No human-to-human transmission has been documented.

the case are debating allowing the jury to consider second-degree murder or manslaughter as alternative charges to the initial charge of first-degree murder.

Missing Brown University student's body may have been recovered in river

The body of Brown University student Sunil Tripathi, who went missing March 16, may have been found in the Providence River in Providence, R.I.

A Brown University rowing coach spotted the body in the river Wednesday, according to CNN. Police say that the body may be identified as early as this morning, but spokespeople say that the body is "likely" Tripathi.

A Facebook page has been dedicated to finding Tripathi since he was first reported missing, but offensive comments

linked to false allegations that Tripathi was a Boston Marathon bomber forced the page's moderators to take it down.

Reported to have been struggling with depression, Tripathi was last seen on March 15, participating in such normal activities as spending time with friends and family. His last known activity was March 16, recorded walking down Brook Street in Providence.

Sudden building collapse kills over 100 factory workers

A building that housed garment factories near Savar, Bangladesh, collapsed Wednesday, killing at least 149 people after initial search of the wreckage. The sudden collapse of the building has left more people trapped under the rubble, according to an AP press report

released Wednesday.

The search for survivors forced police and volunteers to sort through debris with their bare hands to assist as many trapped civilians as possible. Employees were given clearance to enter the building Wednesday morning from a factory manager, even though the building had developed large cracks.

Local police have filed cases of negligence against the owner of the building.

Multiple company owners who operate from within the building have issued statements of apology to the victims and their families.

Authorities are working to find the cause of the sudden collapse as the search for survivors within the heap of rubble continues.

Fire breaks out on Alabama river, injures three

Exploding gas barges caused a fire on the Mobile River in Alabama on Wednesday night, injuring three, according to a CNN report. The natural gas barges were located by a dormant Carnival cruise ship.

The injuries of the three people have not yet been confirmed as severe, and it has not been disclosed whether the injuries were received from the initial gas barge explosion or the resulting fire.

The cause of the blasts is also undetermined.

The three injured citizens are currently being treated at a local hospital, and the Mobile Fire-Rescue Department reported via Twitter that the exploded barges and fire had been addressed.

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